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Moscow Church Acts To Extend Influence To Western Europe

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The Moscow Church took action today to extend its direct influence to Russians who live beyond the Iron Curtain in Western Europe.

Archbishop Boris, the senior Russian prelate for East Germany, applied to the French High Commission for a visa to Paris to set up headquarters as Russian Orthodox bishop for all Western Europe.

Decision to Be Made in Paris.

Alexei, patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, recently named Boris to this post. The French here said the question of the visa would be decided in Paris.

Russian Church matters in the West have been handled by remote control since 1949. At that time, the Russian Church's representative was recalled from Paris to Moscow. His duties were taken over by Archbishop Photius of Lithuania who was denied a visa to France.

Officiated in Berlin.

Boris has his headquarters in Karlshorst, the Berlin suburban compound where first the Russian military government and then the control commission has functioned since 1949. He has officiated at Russian Orthodox ceremonies in the West Berlin church a number of times and has paid private visits to White Russian families.

Many Russians in the West distrust the bishop despite his reported declarations that the church in Moscow is not in politics. The Western Russian community criticized Boris for arranging German Pastor Martin Niemöller's recent trip to Moscow, which they said became more of a political than an ecclesiastical expedition.

Arlington Club Dance

The Tip Top Teen Club of Arlington County will have a George Washington's birthday dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Barrett School.

Woman, 58, Cleared Here In Fatal Shooting of Man

A 58-year-old woman has been cleared of a charge of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of a 28-year-old man last August in their home in the 2300 block of Champlain street N.W.

She is Mrs. Tulip Ann Johnson, colored. She was acquitted by a jury Wednesday night.

Mrs. Johnson, who was represented by Attorney T. Edward O'Connell, testified she fired in self-defense, when the shooting victim, Tommy Young, colored, attacked her with a knife.

Besides acquitting her of the murder charge, the jury also cleared Mrs. Johnson of a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in the shooting and wounding of Leonard Fikes, colored, of the 2300 block of Eighteenth street N.W. Police said Fikes was struck in the leg by a stray bullet as he walked by the Champlain street address. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl presided at Mrs. Johnson's trial.

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May Draft Call Issued For 175 Dentists

A total of 175 dentists will be drafted in May.

The Defense Department, announcing the call yesterday, said 60 will be assigned to the Army, 90 to the Navy and 25 to the Air Force. They will come from among dentists who received most or all of their education at Government expense and were deferred from World War II service.

The call is in addition to the one issued February 11 for 355 dentists, to be inducted in April.

Club Plans Hike Sunday On East Side of Potomac

A nine-mile hike on the Maryland side of the Potomac River has been planned by the Capital Hiking Club for Sunday.

The group will meet at 1424 K street N.W. at 8:30 a.m. to take a bus to Muddy Branch, then will walk through the Hunting Hill-Seneca area.

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